

REFUSES TO TALK

Henry, the Last Bomb Thrower of Park

GRADUATED AS A CIVIL ENGINEER

He Filled the Shell with a Powerful

Explosion.

THE PLOT PREPARED IN LONDON

There Is Evidence Going to Show That
the Deed Was a Part of a Vast
Anarchist Scheme

Paris, February 15.—It is believed not that the crime committed by Emilie Henry, at the cafe of the Grand Hotel, Monday night, when twenty-four persons were injured by the explosion of a bomb thrown through a plate glass window, was a political conspiracy. It was at that time that she was prepared in London and that twenty persons among them Henry, were assigned to execute the crime. She has confessed that he held communication with Dr. Paul Reclus, for whom the police have arrested a man, who is believed to be one of his alleged connectors with Valliant. Judge Meyer, the examining magistrate, after questioning Emilie Henry all day, has decided to give any details of his story to the jury. He has not yet returned to the town where he had resided since he came to Paris. He said: "It is useless for you to ask me any more questions. I do not answer you."

"When he does speak," the judge expresses himself calmly, for he has again assumed his reticent air and all efforts to obtain information out of him have failed. It has been learned that he was one of the best pupils at the Paris college. He was

His tutors say that he gave every satisfaction as a pupil and that he always stood first in his class. He had just passed a written examination at the Polytechnic school and some time afterward went to Venice, where he was employed as an instructor in engineering.

He quarreled about his payments for those services and giving up his position returned to his native country to find that the Patrie says that the bomb which he was loaded with nitric acid and chlorate powder, which formed a most dangerous explosive, exploded in his hands.

It is a miracle that the bomb did not explode while Henry was carrying it.

EDITOR MYRICK ON THE WAR PATRIE

The Clubs Three Men, and a Fourth Keeps Out of the Way.

Americus, Ga., February 15. (Special.)

On Tuesday a tramp printer named Walter Myrick, of the Atlanta City News, was at a small socialistic evening paper here (The Penny Press), printed a scurrilous attack upon Editor Myrick of The Times Record and the Atlanta City News, and invited printers to sign their names in protest against himself. The Times Record, it was stated on the war path, "clubbed" the City News, and the City News was the aggressor in leading citizens' march.

The three signers and Francis were arrested on Wednesday morning, the latter being put under bond to appear for commitment trial this morning.

The men who signed the card without reading it, now becoming aware of its libelous character, made haste to retraction, and the state's attorney, the action finally against them would be stopped if they would uncover the writer of the article. The last man of the three, late Wednesday morning, the lawyer, the action finally against them would be stopped if they would uncover the writer of the article.

This morning Francis failed to show up at court and has not yet been found and his bond has been forfeited. Other warrants are out for his arrest, and officers are being sent every where to find him, and the legislature in both the state and

The Times-Recorator tomorrow will publish cards from the three printers who were inveigled into the scrape by Francis and the citizens' committee, showing the names of the man who had left the country for this country's good.

A BROKEN LEVEE

Causes Thousands of Acres of Land to Be Overlooked.

Memphis, Tenn., February 15.—A report reached here this night that the levee at the mouth of the Mississippi, about fifteen miles below Memphis, broke yesterday, sweeping out 5,000 acres of valuable land worth several thousand dollars.

The Mississippi river from Horn lake at the point where the break occurred. The water is reported to be pouring into the lake. It is feared that the channel of the river will be changed into the lake. If this should occur the loss would be great, as the lake is not paved, and flood water would sweep the banks and flood the surrounding country and inundate the tracks of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad.

The town of Lakeville is situated on the point and is a well-known pleasure resort. It is safe from inundation, however, as it is located on a high bluff.

A Stockman Murdered.

Texas, Feb. 15.—Severo Garcia, a prominent stockman of Starr county, has been murdered. A search was made of the surrounding country and his dead body, horse and saddle were found buried under a large tree. The body was pierced by a bullet shot to death. Garcia having three bullet holes in his head and one in the left side of the head. Captain Rogers was called and has arrested the following parties: John Cameron, Will Bennett, of Alice, and Ben Bennett, of the Starr county Rio Grande River country, this morning for Rio Grande City with

Postal Clerks Sue The U. and N. Y.
Princess Colonna Loses.
Mad Dogs in New York County.

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ATLANTA, GA., February 16, 1894.

About Mr. Peckham.

The refusal of the senate to confirm the nomination of Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham to the supreme bench would be the most important and responsible trusts at the disposal of the administration among those whose chief qualification for appointment has been the vigor of their opposition to democratic organization.

The senate should not confirm Mr. Peckham, whose appointment was a rebuke to the regular party organization in New York. Since 1878 Mr. Peckham has been a persistent enemy to the success of the organized democracy of his state, and with systematic regularity has bolted democratic nominations and given aid to the effort to republicanize New York. Only a few days ago he refused to vote for the democratic candidate for congress in the special election in his district at a time when the result was in doubt, and when one of two districts, both of which have long been overwhelmingly democratic, elected a republican congressman, while the other showed an appalling democratic loss.

Fortunately Mr. Peckham's refusal to vote could not be attributed to his "anti-machine" prejudice. Neither of the democratic nominees belonged to the so-called "machine" wing of the party. Mr. Strauss having been a consistent "anti-machine" and Mr. Brown, the other democratic nominee, having been the champion of the party in the New York legislature.

Mr. Peckham's refusal to vote for Mr. Murphy for the senate after his nomination by the democratic caucus. He did not vote because he was not a democrat. The confirmation of Mr. Peckham's nomination would put a premium on democratic disorganization. We have already had enough of promoting men who have been persistent and consistent enemies of the democracy, to high places, and we trust that there will be more of it. If the senate does its duty and rejects Mr. Peckham the president should then appoint some good democrat to the vacancy on the supreme bench.

A Sarcastic Inquiry.

A correspondent of The New York Herald writes over the signature of "Democrat" makes this inquiry:

"What return are those southern and western democrats now making by their income tax bill to those democrats of New York who always follow the flag and keep step to music?"

"Considering the course of recent events we venture to protest against any such inquiry as the foregoing, which carries sarcasm far toward brutality."

How far have recent developments helped the condition of the people of the south and west? When the Sherman act was brought up for repeal, the democrats and republicans of the east, standing shoulder to shoulder, and forming a controlling element in congress, insisted that the repeal should be unconditional. In other words they set their faces firmly against any substitute legislation based on the pledge of the democratic party that both gold and silver should be made money of the same value.

The Sherman act was repealed and silver as a money metal was left without the sustaining force of substitute legislation pledged in the democratic platform. The single gold standard was established, and with it the prostration of business, the decline of property values and the fall of prices. This was the first gift of the united east to the south and west—the gift of highwaymen to their victims.

Then came the Wilson bill. It was to be a tariff for revenue only. From this source the government was to pay all its expenses and have something left over. But the interests of the united east came in conflict with the simple tariff program. Without showing its face in this instance as it had shown them in the financial discussion) the eastern element brought its powerful influence to bear, and the Wilson bill, instead of coming up to the full measure of the democratic demand, and providing a revenue for carrying on the government, actually creates a deficit of \$60,000,000.

At the south and west have made no protest. They have conceded the gravity of the tariff situation, and they have cheerfully brought themselves to regard the Wilson bill as a step in the direction of carrying out the democratic platform and meeting the expectations of the people, and to this end they have given their cheerful and united support.

But since the Wilson bill, by creating a deficiency in the revenue, daily adds to the burdens of taxation, the south and west have had no objection to the action of

deficiency, so that, proceeding along the lines of justice and equity, the men of wealth might bear a reasonable share of the burdens of the government which now fall almost exclusively on the shoulders of those who are least able to bear them.

The brutal sarcasm of The Herald's correspondent would have a deeper meaning if the east had not thus far seized and appropriated by far the largest share of the results of legislation.

The Senatorial Campaign.

Perhaps there never was a time when the people of Georgia were more intensely interested in a senatorial campaign than at present.

Even at this early day it is well understood that four or five candidates are in the field, and it is probable that other announcements will follow. In every quarter of the state the people are taking the liveliest interest in the race, and on every hand the voters are manifesting their earnest desire to ascertain just where the candidates stand, and how they propose to deal with the leading issues of the day.

This is an encouraging sign of the times. It will bring the senatorial aspirants to the front, and cause them to face the people, and make their views definitely known. A waiting, dodging, trimming policy cannot win in such a campaign. The candidate who holds back, intending to follow public opinion, will court defeat. The masses know very well that the prominent democrats who aspire to a seat in the federal senate have given the questions of the hour their serious attention, and they are just as well prepared now to make a clear and positive statement of their position as they will be after the election. The people are not willing to take a senator entirely upon trust, without knowing anything about his financial and economic views. They see no reason why the candidates for this important office should remain under cover and delay the announcement which their fellow citizens have a right to expect. A senator is not so far removed from the people as to be relieved from all responsibility to them. His constituents are not confined to a small political circle. The people feel that they have a direct interest in their senators, and they propose to find out exactly where they stand. If there ever was an idea that the upper house is composed of a set of privileged statesmen who are supposed to monopolize the largest share of the political wisdom of the country, that idea has long since been exploded. The masses have been studying the issues of our time, and they have strong convictions regarding the line of policy which is best for their welfare. They are not willing to see men sent to the senate who may disappoint their expectations, and defeat the measures which they favor, and which their representatives vote for in the lower house.

In this campaign the leading democrats who desire to represent Georgia in the senate will not be allowed to wrap the mantle of silence around them. They will have to come out without any delay or equivocation and define their attitude in regard to pending issues. If they are unwilling to do this they will virtually take themselves out of the race, and when the test comes they will not have a corporal's guard of supporters.

The next senator from Georgia will be in harmony with the democrats of the state, and they will know all about his views before he is elected.

An Incredible Story.

For some time past it has been rumored in Paris that the head of the First Napoleon was severed from the body many years ago and delivered to William I, of Germany.

The story goes William desired to avenge the rifling of the tomb of Frederick the Great by Napoleon, and when the Germans occupied Paris a Frenchman named Chapuis was employed to get the head of the great Corsican and turn it over to the invader. Chapuis did a short time ago, and among his papers was found a document signed by William acknowledging the receipt of the head.

The Parisians are very indignant, and unless the government investigates the rumor and proves its falsity it would not be surprising if the French should handle the German residents of Paris very roughly, and precipitate another war with Germany.

The German emperor, who has conquered Louis Napoleon was a magnanimous man, and it is not likely that he would have done anything so barbarous as to purchase the head of his hereditary enemy and carry it off to Berlin. Until there is better evidence, few people outside of France will take any stock in this ghastly sensation.

Exit Brawley.

Congressman Brawley, of South Carolina, has sent a letter to the house announcing that he has forwarded his resignation to Governor Tillman. Under the circumstances it is hardly probable that the governor will have any serious hesitation in accepting this resignation.

The fact reminds us that Congressman Brawley is one of the luckiest of southern politicians. Indeed, with one exception, he is the luckiest of all.

Elected to represent the interests of the people, he has steadfastly refused to do so. He has persistently opposed every financial measure calculated to give relief to his constituents. He has voted in favor of every measure which had the influence of the banks and the money power behind it. He opposed the financial pledge of the democratic platform, and he voted against silver legislation, and he has been from first to last a consistent supporter of the financial policy of John Sherman and the coalition of eastern democrats and republicans who take their orders from the great republican financier.

But ex-Congressman Brawley's good luck does not consist in the fact that he has steadily opposed every measure calculated to give the people financial relief, nor in the fact that he has aided in striking down silver and establishing the single gold standard. Not at all. It consists in the fact that circumstances have so adjusted themselves to his desires as to relieve him of the awkward necessity of appealing to his constituents to endorse his course so far as to give him another term in the house.

Mr. Brawley's luck has raised him above that necessity. He has no need to apply to the people for further employment against their interests. He has been given a federal judgeship, which carries with it a position for life, together with all the honors and emoluments that belong to the federal bench. If misrepresenting the people of his district and state and supporting the interests of the money sharks of the east constitute a measure of judicial ability, Mr. Brawley will certainly make a wonderfully able judge.

It is a remarkable coincidence that Mr. Brawley, of South Carolina, the only South Carolinian who voted against silver as a money metal, and Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, the only Alabamian, who also voted against silver, should have been lifted high on the tide of official favor. Mr. Brawley, as we have seen, has been made a federal judge, and Mr. Herbert, as everybody knows, is a member of the cabinet.

It is a remarkable coincidence indeed that these men, opposing the most vital interests of their people, should have been lifted into snug offices. If it is anything more than a coincidence it seems to us that a few other industrious congressmen are drawing dangerously near the hour of promotion.

The Recent Blizzard.

Our eastern and western exchanges are filled with graphic accounts of the great storm which has raged so furiously over such a large part of the continent during the present week.

Travel and traffic were blocked in many streets in Chicago, and in Joliet and Detroit business was entirely suspended. In the New England states the situation was not much better. From Maine to Dakota the country was in the grip of the ice king, and the loss to the people in the shape of damage to property, obstructed traffic and idle labor probably amounts to millions of dollars.

Such visitations cause the people of the far north to look longingly in this direction. They are asking themselves why they should remain in a bleak and inhospitable land where they must always struggle against the forces of nature, when they could easily find homes in the south and live more comfortably and cheaply, and work in the open air every day in the year.

These seasonal blizzards do the work of immigration agents for the south when they swoop down upon the western prairies and drive every living thing to cover. During the winter it is unnecessary for the south to invite immigrants from the land of snow and ice. Nature is at work warning the inhabitants of that section to move southward where they will not have to contend against such odds, and where a genial climate and a productive soil will enable them to make a living without taxing their energies to the utmost.

The recent cold wave will send many an immigrant southward. People are not going to freeze nearly half the year when there is no good reason for it, and the dwellers in the northeast and north-west are getting tired of the whole business.

On Hawks and Owls.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton, the eminent anti-granger who attends to the annual distribution of squash and pumpkin seed for the government, sends The Constitution a circular postal card in which he remarks:

"In reply to your request for a copy of the bulletin on hawks and owls, issued by the division of ornithology and mammalogy of this department, I regret to say that the edition of the bulletin which you refer to is in case another edition is ordered by the next congress, you may obtain a copy by applying to the congressman from your district."

This is very interesting, but as The Constitution has no recollection of having made a request for Mr. J. Sterling Morton's justly celebrated pamphlet on hawks and owls, and has no possible use for it, we are unable to say why he should fire his postal card at us.

The profession followed by hawks and owls has been pushed too far in this country already. We have reason to believe that the people and the victims of the hawk and owl trade have been driven to the point where they have more claws than feathers, and of owls that fly about in broad daylight. We do not need to run to Mr. J. Sterling Morton's squash department to find out about hawks and owls, nor is it necessary to peruse the pamphlets published by the bureau of ornithology and mammalogy.

We are told that the supply of Mr. Morton's elegant and valuable essay on hawks and owls is exhausted and asked to write to our congressman for a copy in case the next congress orders a new edition.

We are glad to announce, however, that The Constitution doesn't want to know any more about hawks and owls, and that it already knows that it does not want to worry with Mr. Morton's bureau of ornithology and mammalogy. The Constitution hopes, moreover, that this congress, as well as the next, will devote all its time and attention to carrying out the demands and pledges of the democratic platform.

Let congress, instead of ordering new editions of Mr. Morton's great work on hawks and owls, give the people the relief that the democratic party has promised them.

A Tariff Object Lesson.

The Philadelphia Times points to the Diamond Match Company, of Chicago, as an example of what can be accomplished by a highly protected industry. The Times says:

"There is big money in matches with or without tariff, but the tariff profit is something snuggled in its way as a premium tax and a dividend."

Here is the Diamond Match Company, of Chicago, the manipulators of an infant industry bearing a 20 per cent protective duty to keep it from failure, paying quarterly dividends amounting to \$32,500, and a special dividend of \$70,000, making the total dividends \$1,025,000. This all happened during the year 1893, when business depression laid its mark everywhere and the calamity howler claimed the counter.

Yet this is the same Diamond company whose recent appeal for a 35 per cent duty on matches was made furious with charges that unless the duty was increased there would be compelled to reduce wages and close their factories. It is in this kind of

clatter that makes the country tired when the truth turns on the fair light of fact. Truth runs to figures as the brooks run to music.

Is a 5 per cent increase of duty demanded would have increased the special dividend of \$700,000 to one of \$1,250,000, and the total investment return of \$1,625,000, all clear profit and highly protected, would have aggregated about \$2,800,000. Under this enormous subsidy the Diamond company is enabled to pay its shareholders \$10 to \$15 a week for a day of twelve hours, and men can make from \$1.00 to \$2 a day.

Reed's compensatory wage balance has a hard time to keep up with the dividends.

The insulation of the protected monopolies was never more conspicuously displayed than in this case. The enormous profits made by the Chicago match company in a dull year, and the fact that it is able to command an abundance of cheap labor cannot fail to convince all thoughtful observers that the match industry would pay well enough in this country, even if we should place matches on the free list.

Hundreds of other protected concerns in the United States have enjoyed something of the Diamond Match Company's prosperity. They have been built up at the expense of the consumers, and as they have increased their gains they have raised the prices of their products and reduced wages.

In the face of this unjust system of taxation under which the privileged few have grown richer, while the masses have grown poorer, it is impossible to see what plan can be set up against a tariff for revenue only. It can no longer be argued that protection raises wages.

The general result is reduced wages, high prices for goods, and the taxation of the masses to enrich a few tariff barons. How a sensible people have managed to endure this robber-like system so long is a mystery.

The republicans who still remain in office are very well satisfied with the outlook. But the people who need money are in trouble.

How can the railroads restore wages until traffic is restored? How can traffic be restored until business revives? How can business revive while prices are below the cost of production? How can prices rise while gold is increasing in value?

The "statistical position" of cotton is all that keeps the staple in the neighborhood of 7 cents. But the gold standard will wipe out the "statistical position" before the year is out.

Does congress really know what the people think of the situation?

Peckham ought to be proud of the fact that he was an issue.

There is no room in Georgia and the south for division among those who are equally the victims of the present situation. Three parties will only weaken the people.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Voorhees won't strain his eyes looking for England to restore silver.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The last issue of The Boston Sunday Post was written and edited entirely by women. The editorials and local articles were all fully up to the average of those written by men.

The Post's male editor during the week. This remarkable Sunday issue takes its place with the women who hold their own in journalism.

Scotland Neck, N. C., supplies a pointer in regard to the increased production of hams. The ham business is doing well. The Scotland Neck sold 42,000 pounds of meat, whilst in 1893 there were 7,000 pounds shipped to that point. In 1893 there were 1,000 pounds shipped to that point. In 1893 there was not a peep shipped there. The county is prosperous.

Stirred to a sense of economy by the hope of being retained in office, James Lindbergh, collector of customs at St. Joseph, Mo., issued an order prohibiting the use of the word "boss" in his office.

The elevator boy repeated the order of his superior and the inspector waited to the fourth floor to hold converse with the collector. The collector was in the elevator. The elevator boy repeated the order of his superior and the inspector waited to the fourth floor to hold converse with the collector.

An important case for savings banks has just been decided by the New York court of appeals. A man named W. B. Tobin, who was a member of the Manhattan Savings bank, kept his passbook in a tank in his room. Some one got hold of it, and he lost the book, drew out \$500 and then put the book back in the tank. When Tobin found this amount charged on his book he went to the bank, where the cashier showed him a receipt for it signed "William R. Tobin."

"Last week a young man named Tobin was located, but it was gotten back into place very easily after we passed. He and his mother were in a buggy driving slowly, and his left arm was showing its appreciation of her. As we drove up it became dark and drawing his money, but the man would not make good the \$500, under its rule, which says that 'officers and clerks will endeavor to prevent frauds on depositors, but payments made to any person who produces the proper deposit passbook shall be good and valid payments.' Tobin sued the bank for the \$500 and got a verdict. The bank appealed and the general term has finally decided that it must pay the amount over again."

A Voice from Cincinnati.
Editor Constitution: I have recently noted in The Grand Army of the Republic News of the press references to the invitation of Atlanta to the Grand Army to hold its annual encampment in 1895 in your city. Personally, I should esteem it a most happy privilege to attend an encampment in Atlanta, and I am sure that the city would be proud to have the Grand Army of the Republic in its midst.

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JUST FROM GEORGIA.

You'll Get Them Anyhow.
When the spring is in the flower and there comes a nipplin' frost,
There ain't no use in growin'—none at all!

For if you lose a flower—or if lots o' them are lost,
There'll be a million roses 'fore the fall!

No use in givin'—
Weather is deceivin'—
An' the world we're leavin'—
Get's there anyhow!

Tighten up your tether—
Pull yourself together—
Never mind the weather—
You'll get there anyhow!

When your pocket cease to jingle an' you haven't got a cent,
There ain't no use in growin'—none at all!

There's lots an' lots o' dollars where the other dollar went,
An' they'll make a million of 'em 'fore the fall!

No use in givin'—
Money is deceivin'—
And the world we're leavin'—
Get's there anyhow!

Tighten up your tether—
Pull yourself together—
Swimmin' like a feather—
You'll get there anyhow!

Stumps will soon be at a premium in Georgia. Farmers who failed to dig them up last year will reap a golden harvest from the candidates. They beat cotton in a state campaign.

All the Bills After Him.
"I'm in a devil of a fix" cried the editor. "What's up now?"

"He bills this morning, and yonder comes Bill Jones with a shotgun!"

Editor Blackburn's Daily Commercial is receiving many compliments from the state press. It is well edited and is a most readable evening newspaper.

The Billiard is with Us.
Sling a song o' violets—
"He's a wonder!"
Then a song o' cloudy skies
Snowin' of 'em under!

Augusta supports a splendid lyceum. The people of Augusta are literary and they don't mind sending a thousand miles or so to secure a first-class literary entertainment.

The Campaign Depress.
The war-rum in Georgia—
It kinder breaks the rule:
One feller on his merit,
Another on his mule!

Editor McIntosh, of The Albany Evening Herald, is in the middle of one of the most interesting campaigns ever witnessed in Georgia. It is a campaign of hog and hominy, and the whole state is rallying to his standard.

ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP.
The Deatur Record says:
"The war-rum in Georgia—
It kinder breaks the rule:
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Another on his mule!"

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"AT THE MARKET."

That Is the Way Sugar Was Dumped

Yesterday in New York

AND THE COMMON STOCK LOST 31-8.

Silver in London Touches 29 1-8d, Which Breaks the Low Record—Wheat Also Breaks the Low Record.

NEW YORK, February 15.—On transactions of 16,200 shares of American Sugar today broke from 8 1/2 to 7 7/8. The decline was brought about by liquidations caused by reports from Washington that the senate subcommittee will recommend the adoption of the sugar schedule as passed by the house and thus admit both raw and refined sugar free of duty. It is a severe disappointment to the pool recently formed to put up the stock, a perfect rush to sell resulted and it was not a question of price either, the bulk of the orders having been, as the street expression goes, "at the market." The market is said to be sold heavily and if the rumors can be believed the speculators at the capital have once more contributed to the rise in foreign markets. The common stock of the American Sugar Company advanced a net loss of 3 1/2 and the preferred 2 1/2. While the bulls in sugar were paying for their experience the shorts in Chicago (sugar) were by no means overlooked. The Chicago common stock would pass the Watson ordinance was common property in certain circles some time before the afternoon. When Mayor Hopkins vetoed the measure last night the short interest had not been taken into account. It rushed in to get back their contracts this morning only to find that there was very little of stock offering at going quotations and in a jiffy the price was advanced 2 1/2 to 66. When the demand from this quarter was satisfied the stock gradually yielded to 64 1/2, at which figure it shows a net gain of 1/2. The railway list ruled flat, but firm until May wheat broke to 58 1/2 in Chicago, when a general decline took place. St. Paul sold down 1/2 and Burlington and Quincy 1/4. Included in the rise in foreign exchange and the further drop in silver hurt the stock market, which closed about steady. Net losses were equal to 3 1/2, the latter in Sugar. Reading, Lackawanna and Northwestern, Linsed Oil and Chicago Gas, however, made gains of 1/4 and 1/2 per cent.

Railway and miscellaneous bonds were strong.

Sales of listed stocks aggregated 75,000 shares; unlisted 150,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$94,485,000; currency, \$41,302,000.

Money on call easy 1 per cent; last loan 1/2, closing offered at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper 60 to 90 days.

Bar silver 67 1/2; Mexican dollars 41 1/2. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 48 1/2 to 49 1/2 for sixty days and 48 1/2 to 49 1/2 for ninety days.

Commercial bills 48 1/2 to 49 1/2 for sixty days and 48 1/2 to 49 1/2 for ninety days.

The Government bonds firm.

State bonds steady.

Railroad bonds steady.

Silver at the board neglected.

The following are closing quotations of future contracts for the month of February:

Cotton Oil, steady. Sugar, steady. Coffee, steady. Tea, steady.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.

London, 130 p. m.—Americans opened weak, but are now strong.

London Special: Indian exchange is only about 12 1/2, the worst touched yet. Rupee paper, 60 1/2. Bar silver is down 3/4 to 29 1/2.

Grant Brothers are believed to have been the largest buyers of sugar. At least, brokers who act for them have bought all the way down.

Atchison earnings for the first week in February decreased 10 1/2.

Financial Gossip.

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might not hold their annual meeting until next year.

Chicago Gas was strong on the vote of the council, sustaining the mayor's veto. At the extreme advance round traders took profits.

The general list was neglected except St. Paul, which was in demand to cover shorts.

Western Union was strong on purchases for insiders.

Boston sold Atchison on decreased earnings for the first week in February.

Daily Intelligence, New York:

Changes proposed in the Richmond Terminal. The proposed changes in the Richmond Terminal, which will be completed in the summer of 1895, will result in a net gain of \$15,000,000, will have to be raised.

The Exchanges, New York: Railroad Earnings. Iowa, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 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